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Fall Goods Arriving Daily.

Great Surprises In the way of Bargains In Store For You.

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207 South Main.

BRYAN IN A WRECK.

Emporia, Kas, Sept. 8.—At least twetre men were killed and ten or a dozen injured in a collision on the Santa Fe road to night between the

Santa Fe road to night between the feat mail going east and the Mexico and California traiu going sest. William J. Bryan was a passenger on the west bound train, but was in the rear car, probably 400 feet from where the wreck occurred.

Mr. Bryan was one of the most active men in the crowd of rescuers. He helped to go through the wreck, braving the most terrible dangers, assisting in cerrying out most of the dead and wounded and paying the greatest atteution to their cars. His cool head was valuable in pointing out dangers and directing how to ont dangers and directing how to

Judge T. J. Morrow is quite sick.

Mrs. W. S. Hale is visiting relatives in Mayfield.

Mr. M. L. Elb has returned from ne Eastern markets.

Mr. Frank W. Gorman, Jr., of Jack-n, Teuu., is in the city. Miss Lula Rice, of Dawson, is vis-ting her aunt, Mrs. Lon R. West.

Mrs. W. S. Harned and Miss Annie ucker are visiting at Bowling

Miss Jennie Gist, of Providence, is siting the family of Mr. W. B. Lan-

Mrs. T. W. Buckner, of Henderson, is visiting the family of Mr. S. G. Buckner.

Miss Annie Johnson, of Fairview, is the guest of the family of Mr. C. A. Brasher.

Mrs. A. H. Cook and daughter, Miss Mury, are visiting relatives in Bowling Green.

Misses Jenuie and Fannie Bronaugh have returned from a protracted visit to friends at Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johuson and sou have returned after a few weeks visit to parents in Jackson, Tenn. Mr. T. M. Edmundson and little daughter, Mattle Bell, went over to Dawson Spriugs Tuesday to spend a week.

week.

Miss Ida McCarley has resigned the position with the Telephone Company to accept one with Forbes & Bro. She succeeds Miss Gertrude Bramham.

SIREAN NAVE.—Mr. John R. Shel-by, a wulover, aged about 15 years, and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Nave, a widow, usarly so lot, were married by Hofge Breathit yesterday morning. The parties lived in the Macedonia neigh-borhood and came into the city early in the morning and had the ceremony performed as soon as the Judge ar-rived at his office.

Sixteen experienced unliwrights from fudianapolis, are now putting in the mediumry of the new Annie Mills and the unli will be ready for business by October 1st. Mr. N. Ziamer, late of the Crascert Mills, will be in charge as miller. The capacity will be 300 barrels a day and upwards.

THEOLOGY VS. ICHTHYOLOGY,

Or the Miracle of Fishes Reversed.

Nineteen ceuturies since, five thousand men, denied heartily on two loaves and five little fishes, and after the feast gathered in twelve baskefuls of fragments. The original Greek of this marviclous story is as follows:

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"That able and erudite jurist, Major John Phelps, President of Hopkinsville Ichthylogical Institute, autagonizes the commonly received versions of this miracle; and calmily, we will on the grass, (vide Kentucky Reports under heading of "Keep of the Grass"), proposes to reverse this miracle by taking five thousand trout from Uncle Sam's Fish Commission and devouring them, without leaving a surger fragment of fish big enough Maj. Phelps is preparing a strong argument to show that history ought not to repeat itself.

Mrs. Completin Will.

Brown's pants pockets.

Mrs. Campbell's Will.

The will of the late Mrs. Caroline
Campbell was probated Monday with
John Stittee of Louisville, as executor.
The estate, valued at about \$50,000.
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Bro. She succeeds Miss Gertrude
Bramban.

Mrs. D. A. Tandy and daughter
are spending a few days in Clarksville. The X-rays will be used on
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visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. G.
Miss Mabel Green, who had been
visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. G.
Daniel, for several weeks, left Tues
day night for her home in Pittsfield,
III.

Dr. G. Goldstein, the optician, will
leave the city to-morrow afternoon.
Until 3 c'clock he can be seen at his
ung glasses should await hemselves
of this last opportunity to see him
before he leaves.

MATHIMONIAL

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The September dronth is destroy-ing all late crops and prematurely parching regetation every where, in some places even killing forest trees.

The patronage of the various Ken-tucky summer resorts has been much larger this season than for several

CREAM OF NEWS.

Another Assignment-Toe Cut Off-Bit by a spider-Fail Weadings.

Birbecon in South Christian.
There will be a big barbecne, public speaking and hrandance at Pace's Ford, 12 miles from town, on Saturday Sept. 18. Hon. H. D. Alleu and other speakers are expected.

The Metropolitan Opera Co., with 40 people, will open the theatrical season at the Opera House next Tuesday night Sept. 14, with a fine performance.

At an early hour Tuesday morning some one entered the dwelling house of Mr. C. Meredy Brown, near Crofton, and secured about \$15 from Mr. Brown's pants pockets

Messrs. Cox & Boulware, the cloth-ug firm composed of A. S. Cox and Messrs. Cox & Boulware, the cloth-ing firm composed of A. S. Cox and L. C. Boulware, made an assignment Friday, to Jack S. Moore. The firm was solvent, but assigned on account of one bill that was pressing them and which they were unable to meet. They expect to pay dollar for dollars.

bomested is to be disposed of as the soon may decide.

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Galiz. Sept. 8.—Monday was a great day politically in Cadiz. Besides being the first day of the September of th

per acre.

J. D. Peden farm, 1541 acres near Fairview, to Mrs. N. H. Pedeu at \$2,001. In the same case 40 acres to J. E. Moseley \$605.

Jno. A Lewis farm, 265 acres near Crofton, to Gordon Nelson for \$1,750. In same case two lots in Crofton to O. A. West at \$110.

One third interest in lot at Pee Dee to J. C. Marquess for \$50

C. P. Nolen residence on Jesup Avenue to J. E. Cliborne for \$1,260. McClanabau farm, 255 acres in South Christiau, bought in by heirs at \$15 per acre.

J. A. B. Reese farm, 1544 acres uear Lafajette, sold to J. H. Reese for \$7 per acre. Sale declared off.

The Ford house and lot on Lovier street, sold to M. D. Boales at \$235.

For the rich. For male. For the poor, For female, For the little, For loafer,

For the big, For workman,

For The Old,

For The Young,

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For Everybody's Relation.

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Visit our Carpet Store.

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Bird eag-s. We have fine assortment. Very cheap.
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Tin Wash Pan 4c

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NEW GOODS.

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softer grocer would only trust us!"—
Tit-Bits. —So.Natural.—"Oh.dolook at that dear little lamb!" said Frances, on seeing a young lamb for the first time in her life. "Isn't it pretty?" asked mamma. "Yes, and it is so natural, but it is so natural, but it is so natural, but it is so natural, and last the same sort of wool on its back."—Judge. —"Keeping Paith.—"I thought you advertised home fare!" said the summer boarder indignantly. "Wall?" replied Farmer Corniosse, "that's what you're gettin;" canned peaches, canned tomatursees, canned cornbeed, and condensed milk, the same as you're used to."—Washington Star.

Star.

—A Thin Excuss—Deacon Hasbeen (laying down his paper)—'I
have just been reading line alcohol
most delicate febric.' Mrs. Hasheen
(severely)—'There you go again,
Janon, trying to find some excuse!
First remember that you have no
grass stains in your stomach.'—
Prok.

THE JUDGE'S DAUGHTER.

Outwitted Her Father in His Own Domain.

Oomsie.

"The judge looked serious and the judge's daughter was properly demure. If there is any one who knows when to look very quiet and demure it is the judge's daughter.

"Young Blukins was here last evening," said the judge, and the judge good was something awful to behold is he said it.

"Was he panw?" advet the judge."

'Was he, papu?" asked the judge's

"Wer has something awful to behold as he said it."

"Was he, papa?" asked the judge daughter.

"Was he!" roared the judge "Don't you know that he was."

"Oh, of course I know that he was," admitted the judge's daughter cherrafully, "but you wese making a statement and not asking a question, and I have often heard you say that in a trial it wasn't policy to admit anything. It is time enough tuding the theory of the other state and the second to admit anything. It is time enough tuding the the other ask has proved it." I have entered no denial, you know."

"The judge mumbled something about the new woman being a little too smart at times, but finally waived the point and suggested that he had personally seen young Bilkins on the front porch the previous evening. "Very likely," admitted the judge's daughter calmly. "I am prepared to concede the fact that he was there, so that it is unnecessary for you to introduce the evidence."

The judge himself admits that no ene can be more provoking than his daughter is at times.

"I not only saw him there," continued the judge with some impressiveness, "hut I saw him kis you."

"Yes," soil the judge's daughter leasantly, "George is an awful lease."

"On he put addiabate he had."

tesse."

"A tease!" cried the judge.

"Oh, he just delights in bothering ne," explained the judge's daughter.

"Oh, he does, does lie?" inquired the judge sarcastically. "Well, it so happens that I saw you return his kirs." s. The judge's daughter langhed mer

The judge's daughter langueu merrly.

"The idea of a man who had devoted his life to law not knowing any befor than that," she said. "Why, I wasn't returning the kiss he gave ne. I was simply replevining the one he had stolen."

Then it was that the judge gave up the unequal strife and retired to his ligrary talking to himself in italies.—Chicago Post.

Didn't Mean it Was Accepted.

What heeange of that play

Actor—What became of that play on read to me?
Dramatist—Oh, it's on tour.
Actor—Where?
Dramatist—Among the managers.
Town Topics.

A Common Delusion

man isn't necessarily thinking because he thinks he is think Denver Times-Sun.

This Is Sound Philosophy.

There are more good places that ere are good men to fill them.

to have been used on the Thomes but very little seems to lave been recorded about it, and it can searcely have been a success.

Boyle land some knowledge of it, and inentions that it was supplied with a secret composition which restored the "vital parts" to the mr and rendered it fit for respiration for a considerable time. There is a record that in 1774 an inventor named Day lest his life in an experiment made in Plymouth sound with a vessel of 30 tons burden which finited to rise after submersion. Bushuell, of Connection, in 1775, made a vessel which was intended to be used for submarine warfare, but it was not until the time of Fulton that we have submarine warfare, but it was not until the time of Fulton that we have subject.

He invented a sort of self-moving orpodo in 1796, and later, in 1801, designed a plunging or submarine boat, in which he descended with three companions to a depth of 36 feet in the harbor of Brest and remained under water for an hour in darkness. Candles withsted the air, so in further trials bull's-eyes were inserted in the top of the boat. Subsequently Fulton took down with two men working the engine, the vessel was propelled under water about 500 yards in seven minutes.

Although Fulton took down with any better success for the possibility of constructing and working a submarine boat, he nevel when the work of the subject in New Subsective service, nor did Potton meet with any better success for the possibility of constructing and working a submarine boat, he nevel work in 1810, and afterward turned that the fit is 1810, and afterward turned with the Natultus, as she was called.

Delaney, of Chicago, took a subwarine boat abroad in 1835, but it

his attention to submarine guns, an idea which has been worked out and abaudoned. Delaney, of Chicago, took a submarine boat abroad in 1859, but it does not appear to have been taken up for use by the authorities. M. Denayonse, whose subaqueous helmet and respirator have often been used in mines flooded with uter of filled with irrespirable gases, also invented a submarine boat, and contrivances of the kind are, it is said, used in the period of the contribution of the contribution

Wood That Will Not B

Wood That Will Not Burn.

A demonstration of the fire resisting qualities of timber prepared in accordance with a process recently patented, has been given on a large scale. Two small houses, each identical in shape and dimensions, and equipped with wooden chimneys, but constructed, the one of treated timmery, and the other of ordinary timber, were exposed to the flames of a large boffire piled to the windsard side of the building. According to the Railway and Engineering Review, the wooden house caught firealmost immediately and collapsed in the course of infran hour, while the other stood the ordeal almost unluraned. A fire was then built inside the building, but even then the hones did not burst into flames, and was merely charred in the end. The troatment consists in thying the lumber in a vacuum and then in upregnating it with certain salts, the unture of which is not disclosed. The appearance of the timber is not altered unit it is equal to the control of the control of the timber is not altered unit it is equal to the control of the timber is not altered unit it is equal to the control of the timber is not altered unit it is equal to the control of the timber is not altered unit it is equal to the control of the timber is not altered unit it is equal to the control of the control of the timber is not altered unit is equal to the control of th

A Steep of Six Days

A curious case of a prolonged sleep
has occurred at Steenwerk. It appears that a farmer named Dumout,
king in the village, allowed a mun to
pass the night on a load of hay. The
next morning, as the farmer did not
see his gnest, he concluded that he
hall eftiently. Six days later Dumout
was standing near the load of hay,
when to his amazement the usan
emerged from it, still half askeep,
and scarcely able to hold himself upright. Por six days and six nights the
man had sleept, and of course had during that time nothing to est. The
good-natured farmer gave him a
heavity meal, and the unan hadical
thanked the farmer for his kindness,
proceeded to his destination.

—The largest mass of pure rock

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

desire to make a jointney get out to Colorado, strip a pair of mountain boots out to his legs, put a spike on an asla staff, and attempt to chind Mount Blanca, in the southern purt of this state? Mount Blanca is over 14,400 feet high. Or if he does not eare to take the risks of this perilous ascent, why should he not come up into the northern part of the state, place his field glasses in his hands and gase on the glacier and the perpetual banks of snow that cover Mount Hallett? Or if tourists be possessed with reverence or of piety, why may not they locate in central Colorado and fix their eyes upon the great white cross that in dents the Mount of the Holy Cross at an elevation of 14,176 feet?

If it is the duplicate of Chor that tourists seek, Manitou, in this state, peak for them, and is itself 6,300 feet above the sew, while being endowed with health-giving waters the equal of Carlsbad.

There are 110 mountains in Colorado was one peaks are over 12,000 feet

with liealth-giving waters the equal of Carlsbad. There are 110 mountains in Colorado whose peaks are over 12,000 feet above the occau level. Forty of these are higher than 14,000 feet, and more than half of that number are so remote and rugged that no one has dared to attempt to climb them. They are as unique as those of Switzerland, and as fearful as the Alps in the warning they offer to the men or women who are so liardy as to defy them by starting upon their ascent. Some of them are unassed with snow, others have glaciers over their approaches, and others are merely masses of jagged rocks.

have glaciers over their approaches, and others are merely masses of jagged rocks.

Not even the Coloradoans have sought as yet to surmount them, and the profession of "guide" isstill open to whoever may care to enter it. Railroads reach to within close enough range to provide hotel facilities, but otherwise the mountain climbing of Colorado is yet awaiting its pioneers. Did the Coloradoans or the people of other states fully realize the intoxication as well as the health-giving powers of mountain climbing, Rocky mountain climbing would be one of the most popular recreations of America. Only one mountain-climbing chib is known to exist in Colorado. There should be one in every city. The cvidences such clubs might toffer of their thrilling experience and of the colorado thus be pushed forward to the place it must eventually occupy as the American substitute for Switzerland.

Sound Blindness.

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We have all heard often enough of color blindness. Many people, although they may possess perfect exessight for reading or seeing long distances, yet can't for the life of them distinguish between green and red, and many other pairs of colors. Lately it has been found that some suffer from an exactly similar affection of the hearing power—that is, an inhility to distinguish particular shades of sound arising from some obscure affection of the ear, yet quite distinct from deafness. One how, in doing dictation, always spelt "very" "wought." He could not distinguish at all between the sounds of "very," "perry," and offer youngster would spell "different" draffent." He said that was over the property of the sounds of the sounds of "very," "perry," and the very offer of the property of the sounds of "very," "perry," and the was onder youngster would spell "different" draffent." He said that was low it sounded. And several others ran the letters "r," "a" and "l" together in a hopeless way.

Woman in Firland.

In Finland the women are making arked progress. For more than 25 ares the gymnasiums have admitted oth sexes, and in the University of elsingfors there are now 200 wons students. There are two flourishing clubs of women. About 1,000 to now employed in poet offices, rail-and and telegraph bureaus and telegraph bureaus and telegraph bureaus and telegraph bureaus and telegraph contact the public twice; more than 900 are engaged teachers in schools of various ser departments of the public view; more than 900 are engaged teachers in schools of various does, and it is not uncommon to see ong their pupils young men of 18 o are preparing for an acudemost meneral career. At least 3,000 men are in business, Fifty-two of 80 poorhouses have women autientedness, and all the dairies are naged by women.

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Gen. Jus. C. Lougstreet, of Gainesville, Ga.. was married to Miss
Elleo Dortch at Atlanta, Wednesday.
The old fellow got mad when the
reporters tried to interview him when
he reached Atlanta.

President Andrews, the free silver

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County Judge Ritchie, of Jeffer-son county, did an unusual thing for a Republican and observed the law by dividing the officers of election oy dividing the officers of election equally between the two parties en-titled to a place on the ballots. He paid no attention to side-shows. All Republicans do not "look alike," un-fortunately.

A Frankfort special says: "It is conceded here that Clerk C. I. Caufield will be allowed his salary for four mouths past, and will then be properly removed by the board, the former dismissal having been declared illegal by Judge Breathitt."
What is to be done about the salary already drawn by Canfield's successor for the last four months?

Those Boltocrats who are denying that their party has eutered into tusion with the Republicans in this city will probably read with interest what their own organ, the Courier-Journal, asys about it, viz:
"The City Republican Committee rebominated Edward Glass, colored to Cruncinant form the Fifth Ward. No other candidates were put out, and it was lacilty agreed to support the "Citizens' ticket." This amounts tritually to a fusion. The Citizens' titually to a fusion. The Citizens' ticket is made up exclusively of National Democrats."

This was written by a staff correspondent who came here and investigated the situation for himself.

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President Andrews, the free silver President Andrews, the free silver President of Brown University, has been asked to withdraw his resignation, which was the out-ome of the attack on free speech by the intolerant gold element in the corporation.

Waldie Hudson, of Tahlequah, I. The reports of yellow fever at Coean Springs, Niss, have been sixty coean freed, but they were greatly exage of 1200 Cherokees to Logan county, Ky., is a rauk fake without any sort foundation.

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1 Box Potted Ham	5c
2 Cans Greenwich Lye	15c
12 Boxes Matches	10c
1 Stove Pau	8e
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1 Pine Water Bucket	12e
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1 Keg Tax	3c
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1 Box Mustard Sardines	8e
2 packages P. R. Gelatine	25c
1 lb Butter Mould	14c

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1 Family Grind Stone
1 Preserving Kettle
1 Fry Pan
3 Cakes Pretty Soap
1 Bottle Pepper Sauce
2 Cakes Castile Soap
1 Bowl and Pitcher
1 lb, Arbuckle's Coffee
1 Buggy Whip
1 Cotton Mop
1 Can Baked Beans in Tomatoe Sauce
1 Can Peas
2 lb. Can Oysters
1 Box Azurene Blueing

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"Deevnin' to yo', Migter Gabbit
over (turt').

"That yo', Abe?" replied the old
man, as he leoked up. "Howly, and
howdy's all the folk?"

"Itight sunert, thank yo'. 'Pears
to be purty quet around yere!"

"Yes. How's things at Hig Gove?"

"Yes. Thing the head and had to
run fur it.

"And somelody fired the skule
homs t' other night. Had a jangle'
bout the skul teacher last week, yo'
know, and one side or t' other burned
down the skul teacher last week, yo'
know, and one side or t' other burned
down the skul house."

"Heekon yo' know Jim Renshaw?

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Wall, Jim's wife went up on the
mountain to look fur roots, and she
didn't eum beek again. Some sex as
it was b'ars and some sex as she got
lost and perished in the bresh. Jim's
ingity nigh erazy 'bout it and has
quit drinkn', whisky"

"Shool Wall, did I ever? Mrs.
Renshaw dun got perished, ch?"

"Teekon yo' dun heard 'bout that
hoss race last week!" sid Ahe, as he
removed his fur cap to scratch his
head.

"No, never did. Had a real hoss

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hoss race last week?" said Abe, as he removed his fur cap to scratch his head.
"No, never did. Had a real hoss race, ch?"
"Reg'lar hoss race, Mister Gabbit, with five mewls into it. Steve Torbell's critter got in fust by about two feet. Some said three feet and some said ons foot, but I reckon two feet was purty clus to the mark. Then the fout begun?"
"Reg'lar fout, with knives and fists and siet."
"What fur?"
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"See Steve's critter got the race. Three men hurt and a heap o' talk all oround. Yo' was axin', Mister Gabbit, how things ar so might quiet with us that the stranger who'll eum along and git up a dawg-fout will receive the thanks of the hull replyurhood. God evenin' to yo',"—Philadelphin Press.

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PUBLIC HEN'S LETTERS.

ing a "fake" which he might dispose of for money.

These "fake" schemes do not work and more than one originator of spirious sensations has come to grief. His not so many years ago that a fertile-brained young man who had an ambition to shine as a "new journalist" conceived the idea of sending an infernal machine to the late Chief Justice White. He prepared an ugly looking package, including a cigar bor filled with black sand, load slugs, pieces of brass, springs, a fuse, etc., and had it sent to the chief justice's house.

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He then visited several newspaper offices, offering for sale a sensational story of how an attempt had been made on the life of Chief Justice Waite, describing the "infernal machine," its deadly character, and all the other details required to make a big sensational "scoop."

Unfortunately for the young man, he tried to dispose of his story before the package reached the chief justice, and the inquirles made by the newspaper correspondents to whom the story had been effered revealed the fact, so when the package did arrive the young man was immediately arrested for having had something to do with it. He broke down and confessed that it was a hoax, but his practical joke cost him a fine of \$50 and led to his retirement from journalism of any kind.

The lesson way appreciated and that young man is to-day a respected member of the bar in this city.

The person most frequently made the object of threatoning letters is the president of the United States. Every crank that imagines the country to be going to the dogs blames the conditions on the president, and had in threats as to what faite will befall the president of the latter, threatening all kinds of horrible deaths if he does not reform these conditions or resign his high office. There are demands for money and dire threats as to what faite will befall the president, and he is never aware of the aw-fleet, and he is never aware of the aw-fleet and the supplementation of the aware of the aw-fleet and the supplementation of the aware of the aw-fleet and the supplementation of the aware of the aw-fleet and the supplementation of the aware of the aw-fleet and the supplementation of the aware of the aw-fleet aware of the aw-fleet aware of the aw-fleet

fall the president if he does not re-apond.

These letters never reach the presi-dent, and he is never aware of the as-ful doom that overhangs him in the imagination of some flighty people in this country. This correspondent is usually turned over to the secret service bureau and an effort made to discover the writer, but usually with-out success. The letters are written in disguised hands and on commote paper, which cannot be traced to the owner. When, however, a series of letters are received the detectives are able to find the writers, and prop-er punishment is given. Many of the writers, of course, are harmless luna-ties, and when discovered they are put under surveillance and restraint.— —Philadelphia Press. -Philadelphia Press.

Strange Domestic Pets.

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Mr. Hutchison, while British resident at Coomassie, had a panther presented to him by the king of Ashantee. This animal he succeeded in faming and transformed from a forest terror into a domestie pet. Charles James Fox had a young tiger which showed great affection for him, until one day, while licking its master's hand, it scraped off the skin. At the first taste of blood its dormantinites returned, and its glaring eyes revealed to Mr. Fox his danger. Without attempting to remove his hand he led it by gentle words into the next comment of the next through the his now dangerous pet through the liead.

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was organized in 1783.

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R. W. Boulware, one of Madis-county's best and most promine farmers, is critically ill.

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FITZSIMMONS' UNDLESTUDY. A Westerner Who Res nted At tions to His (IIrl.

back he ac. One of the owner author any and feetive yong telegraph operator who had been sent out from Chicago. He change with others, to ride in the day coach.

At Granger a number of passengers from the northwest got on board, and the young operator shortly marked a rather good-looking girl for his prey. The girl seemed to be delighted to talk to such a nice-appearing man, and when, a few minutes after they had entered upon a conversation, a tall and rawboued mountaineer strode past and glared at her she just laughed back at the angered one. The operator didn't natice it.

The telegrapher was very interesting. He told her he was Robert Fitz-simmons, the fighter, and she gasped with delight at meeting such a celebrity. Five times afterward the mountaineer passed, and each time he glowered. By and by he stopped.

"Mary," he said, "who's this red-headed calf you've got so well'quainted with?" The girl smiled, just as even a mountain girl can vindictively smile when she is tormenting some male of her species, and said: "Wy, she's Mr. Fitzsimmons. the champeen."

"The fighter?"

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"The fighter?"
"Yes."
"The fighter?"
"Yes."
"The fluin. That makes it all right.
I thought mebbe he might be a preacher er some good man who was lookin' out fer the care of yer soul, and that's why I didn't like to throw him out o' the winder afore. It's all right now. I reckon he won't mind a little ruction. At the next stoppin place, Mr. Fitzaimmens," to the dumb and annazed operator, "I am goin' to come back yere an't yank ye out o' the seat with my girl what I'm goin' to come back yere an't yank ye out o' the seat with my girl what I'm goin' to come back yere an't yank ye out o' the seat with my girl what I'm goin' to get married to at Shisam, an't but yer red head agin' the ruff. Bein's fighter, ye won't mind. They's gust 22 minutes for the and girl red. Mr. Fitzsimmons did not need 20 minutes for training time. When the next stop was reached and the mountaineer reappeared the seat beside the girl was vacant. The champion rode all the rest of the way to Cheyenne—where the two stopped off to get married—in the most retired part of a Pullman car.—Chicago Record.

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Ourrent of Migration Has Al Been from Germany to the Sou Been from Gernany to the South.
The northern third of France and
half of Belgium are to-day more
Teutonic than the south of Gernany.
This is clearly attested by the map
which show the distribution of each
of the physical characteristics of race.
It should not occasion surprise when of the physical curateristics for the H should not occasion surprise when we remember the incessant downpour of Teution tribes during the whole historic period. It was a constant procession of Goths—from all points of the compass—of Franks, Burgundians, and others. France was entirely overrun by the Franks, with the exception of Britany, by the middle of the sixth century. All through the Middle Ages this part of Europe was not only ethnically Teu-tonic; it was German in language and customs as well. The very name of the country is Teutonic. It has the same origin as Franconia in southern same origin as Franconia in souther: Germany. In 1812 the council of Tours

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the United States Car Company, at
Anniston, Ala, for 500 box cars. The
cost will aggregate about \$250,000.

cost will aggregate about \$20,000. The ministers of the several churches have arranged for a Union Service in the Tabernacle, next \$3ab bath evening, Sept. 12th at 7;30 o'clock. Excell's "Triumph Songs" No 8, will be used. Everybody cor dially invited to be present.

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The protracted meeting at Olivet
Baptist church, user Garrettsburg,
closed Wedussday night. There were
18 conversions. The baptizing took
place at Noah's Spring at 10 o'clock
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Mr. Thos. P. Major, of Louisville, made an assignment this week as a result of the late troubles of the to bacco warebouse firm of T. P. Major & Co. Mr. Major attributes his miscrotrunes to the erookedness of his late partner, J. P. Headley, —Waller Dyen Drug Co., of Morganfield, Ky., sole agents for John son's Chill and Fever Tonic is a sure cure of all kinds of fowers that they authorize us to pay money back where, no cue is effected. For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

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The Republican Committee has re-nominated Esq. W. R. Long, the Ninth street saloon man, for magis-trate in the North Hopkinsville dis-triet. Artinur Banks, Robt. Lander and John Moore, three colored men, were also candidates, but were turned down.

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ville & Nashville for the fourth week
in August were \$507,100, termined as
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the same week last year, these figures
above a decrease of \$8,137. The earnings for the month of August were
\$1,70,640, again of \$120,160 as compared with the varinings for the same
unoth last year.

HARBELL—Mrs. Harrell, wife of Dr
G. A. Harrell, of Trenton, died last
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